

ON PAGE FOUR—
The Football Team
As Jim Baskett Sees It

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1946

VOLUME XXXVI Z246

ON PAGE TWO—
Residents Complain
About UK Noise

NUMBER 34

Women's Dorms Filled, No More Are Accepted

Barracks, Orphanage Are Possible Housing

Further applications from women wishing to enter the University this fall cannot be accepted unless they are able to make arrangements to live in private homes. President Herman L. Donovan announced last Saturday.

All residence halls for women, sorority houses and other rooming facilities of the University are filled, with single rooms being shared by two girls and double rooms by three or four, Dr. Donovan explained. The office of the dean of women has a waiting list of approximately 100 girls wanting rooms for the fall quarter.

Army Barracks

The University is arranging for three army barracks to be set up in front of Patterson Hall for the purpose of housing women war veterans attending the University. Facilities will be available for forty-eight women under this plan, but officials have expressed doubt that the barracks will be ready for occupancy by September.

Dr. Donovan said that negotiations had been attempted for the rental of the Odell Fellowes home on Sixth street. If leased, the present orphanage could house about 200 co-eds, and arrangements could be made to take care of the 20 children now at the home. However, there has been no announcement concerning the present orphanage.

In the meantime, Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes has requested that all Lexington householders contact her office if they have rooms that could be rented to women students during the coming school year.

Dr. Niess Appointed To Teach Languages

Dr. Robert J. Niess, a veteran of World War II, has been appointed associate professor in the department of romance languages. Professor Hobart Ryland, head of the department, announced Tuesday.

During his four years in the Army Air Forces, Dr. Niess rose from the rank of Second Lieutenant to Major and spent two years at West Point teaching French and Spanish. Prior to entering the Army, he taught at Washington University in St. Louis and Mundelein College in Chicago.

Kuhlman Will Study In New York City

Mr. Robert Kuhlman, instructor in voice in the music department, will leave at the end of the first summer term for New York City. Mr. Kuhlman will spend the remainder of the summer in advanced study at Juilliard Institute of Music, with Bernard Taylor and Coenraad Bos.

RADIO NEWS

Delegates to the American Legion convention were conducted through WBKY studios Monday.

Bill Ladd, radio editor for the Courier-Journal, will visit the University July 26 and write a story about the radio arts department.

Something different in WBKY news programs is a "news interpretation" presentation. News is read from the newspaper, and each evening an interpretation is given by a WBKY staff member.

"Story of the Night," another WBKY program, presents a dramatic five-minute story, either from fiction or from real life.

WBKY'S SCHEDULE:
Friday:
12:35—Agriculture
7:00—Kernel Digest
7:15—Music Program.
7:45—News
8:00—Princeton Preceptorial
8:30—Jive Jamboree
8:45—Sleepy Time Gal

Saturday:
12:35—Agriculture
7:00—Round Table
7:30—Lullaby of Broadway
7:45—News
7:55—Woman's Page
8:00—Carnegie Room
8:30—Wallace Briggs' Adapted Plays

Wednesday:
12:35—Agriculture
7:00—Books and Authors
7:15—Marge Blaisdell's Piano Classics
7:45—Symphony Hour
8:30—Listen, the Veteran
8:45—Musical Nightcap

Platters For WBKY?

You'll probably break them trying to get them home, so why not donate them to the WBKY studios? Phonograph records, that is.

If you are leaving school, and have any type of records you don't want, or can't take, just take the cumbersome things up to the studios on the top floor of McVey. WBKY needs them, and you have them.

The Cooperstown' Serves Families In Housing Project

Cooperstown, the University's housing project for veterans, is rapidly growing into a community with its own set-up, which includes mayor and councilmen. Additional evidence of its independence lies in the fact that residents recently began publication of a newspaper, now known as "The Cooperstowner."

This paper, which reaches its readers every other Wednesday, first appeared on March 20, and was called "The Newsheet." As the publication progressed from one to an average of four mimeographed pages, an attempt was made to select a more suitable title.

A name was chosen from suggestions submitted by members of the community, and the paper was first heralded as "The Cooperstowner" on April 24.

Articles are turned in to Z. S. Dickerson editor, and Mrs. Joe T. Mullins, assistant editor, by council members who collect material from residents of various sections.

The two main purposes of the paper, Mr. Dickerson says, are (1) to give the people of Cooperstown an opportunity to get official information from their council, and (2) to help co-ordinate the work of the University with that of the project.

"The Cooperstowner" also carries in each edition society news, birth announcements, a section for welcoming new residents to the community, and advertisements concerning any object the townpeople wish to trade, buy, or sell. The editor has announced that in the future the names of new residents and their addresses will be published each month. By doing this he believes that it will simplify matters in keeping the town's directory up-to-date.

In addition to being sent to all colleges having similar veterans' quarters, the "C-Town" paper goes to twenty departments at the University and to the Lexington Herald-Leader. A number of students mail copies home to their families, and one Irish bride sends her paper as far as Belfast, North Ireland.

Supplies for the Cooperstown publication are furnished by the University, and thus far residents have been receiving the paper free of charge.

Geography Dept. Plans Field Trip

Twenty-five students and faculty of the University are planning a month-long geographical field trip to Mexico this summer, Prof. Joseph R. Schwenderman, head of the University geography department and organizer of the annual trip, announced today.

The tour, which will be made by automobile, is scheduled to leave July 26 and return August 23. Plans are to take a direct route to Laredo, Texas, and then head south of the border making frequent stops to observe areas of geographical interest.

Taxco, Mexico, 900 miles south of the Rio Grande river, will be the farthest point south reached by the group this year, Prof. Schwenderman said.

UK Dames To Meet At Maxwell Place

The UK Dames, University club for veterans' wives, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the lawn at Maxwell Place.

The program will consist of the reading of the play, "I Remember Mama," by Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, Mrs. Dorothy Potter, Mrs. Nadine Francis, Mrs. Vera DeWitt, Mrs. Phyllis Tugge, and Mrs. Maxine Fullam.

The Dames will have as their special guests those women who have been members of similar organizations at other colleges.



Curtis East, right, Jessamine county machine works owner, spent six months building the scale model tractor engine which he has presented to the College of Engineering. Acting Dean D. V. Terrell, left, accepted the engine for the college.

Haggin Fund Use Approved By Dummit

Stating that he knew of "no public policy that would prohibit the use of the Haggin fund . . . in supplementing teachers salaries" at University, Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit approved transfer of money from one to an average of four mimeographed pages, an attempt was made to select a more suitable title.

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Page Interviews Senior Engineers

G. R. Page, quality control engineer for the Western Electric company, Baltimore, interviewed approximately 17 seniors of the August and December graduating classes interested in manufacturing engineering Wednesday, Dean D. V. Terrell, of the College of Engineering, said yesterday.

Page was graduated from the University in 1924 in mechanical engineering, and was a member of Tau Beta Pi. He has been with Western Electric, manufacturers of communications equipment for the Bell Telephone system, since graduation.

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Penrod Takes Over As Department Head

Esel B. Penrod, graduate of Purdue and Cornell universities, has assumed duties as head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Acting Dean D. V. Terrell of the Engineering college has announced.

Prof. Penrod holds the B.S., M.E., and M.S. degrees from Purdue and a master of mechanical engineering degree from Cornell.

He has instructed in physics at

Purdue and Western Reserve universities and was head of the department of physics at Michigan's Hillsdale college from 1924 to 1942.

The national convention of the NEA, last week in Buffalo, N.Y., chose Dean Taylor to serve a three-year term on the committee. He has held several high posts in the association, including national director from 1932 to 1939 and chairman of the committee on reorganization from 1934 to 1937.

The tour, which will be made by automobile, is scheduled to leave July 26 and return August 23. Plans are to take a direct route to Laredo, Texas, and then head south of the border making frequent stops to observe areas of geographical interest.

Taxco, Mexico, 900 miles south of the Rio Grande river, will be the farthest point south reached by the group this year, Prof. Schwenderman said.

The program included music by

Glinka, Moussorgsky, Bach, Dvorak,

Sibelius, Handel, Tschaikowsky,

Goudi, and Lehar.

Haag Visits Museums

William G. Haag, Jr., curator of the museum of Anthropology and Archeology and assistant professor of those departments, is visiting museums in Washington, New York, and Boston to further work toward his Ph.D.

Veterans' Adviser

Beginning July 9 and on each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon thereafter, a training officer from the Veterans administration will be in Room 204 Administration building, to assist student veterans in problems of the nature of any delay in subsistence, obtaining a certificate of eligibility, change of objective, or transfer from Public Law 346 to Public Law 16.

Engine Given To University

Hand-built by a Jessamine county man for his son 15 years ago, a scale model steam traction engine was presented to the College of Engineering this week, and will eventually become a featured display in the proposed engineering museum.

Six months of labor went into the small engine, which was built by Mr. Curtis East, Nicholasville, and donated to the University last Saturday. Prof. D. V. Terrell, acting dean of engineering, accepted the gift.

Mr. East, a machine works owner, said that he built the engine for his son in 1930. Because his son is now a grown man, recently released from the Navy, Mr. East decided to offer the engine to the engineering college, where it could be taken care of properly.

According to Dean Terrell, the engine represents a type of tractor power that was in use 50 years ago, long before the advent of the automobile. The scale model, a one-horsepower engine with a pressure capacity of 150 pounds, is 64 inches long and weighs 675 pounds. All parts—wheels, pistons, gears, valves—were made by Mr. East.

The small model, at present housed on the ground floor of the engineering building, is complete in every detail.

"When Mr. East offered us the engine," said Prof. Terrell, "I told him I would like to see it running. So he drove it up here Saturday and we rode all around the campus on it."

Mr. East stated that he was offered a large sum for his scale model engine, but he refused to sell it. He preferred rather to give it to someone who could appreciate its history and take care of it.

Concerning Saroyan as a modern American dramatist, Mr. Briggs says he is "a playwright who deals always with the humble and the downtrodden . . . he colors his characters with poetry and gives to both characters and plays alike an unreal and dream-like quality."

The "Invitation to Reading" series, now in its seventh season, was originated by University library staff members to help students get acquainted with the library as a source of pleasure. Staged as informal get-togethers, the programs are designed to present the library as a source of interest rather than as a research laboratory.

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Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

LIFE: You have all read the interesting, yet highly distressing story called the "Mysterious Card!" If you haven't read this, that A you got in Freshman English was a lie. The story tells of a poor fool that accepted a card from some French belle with a few words of French written on it. He carried the card to everyone he knew who could read French; they all obligingly read the words, but gave him a hard way to go, and refused to tell him what was on it. He had all sorts of troubles—his wife divorced him, he was chased out of the country, and treated like any well-known canine.

Just as he was about to die, (on his last leg, that is) he found a man who promised to read the words for him—but as he was taking the card to be read, he was caught in a rain, and the words were washed away.

Now you are probably asking what the (ahem) (let's keep this column clean), I am telling you bedtime stories about. Well, here's why. I FOUND A CARD. It has these words written in plain English on the back of an unaddressed postal card: "There's a certain guy going to get a great chew job when a certain other guy sees him again . . ." I assumed the words "chew job" are army slang, but all veterans refuse to tell me. They just walk away with blank looks on their faces. (In other words, they'll never tell.) I took it to the library and people who sat beside me moved; nobody loves me after they see the card. Now campus, here is my problem—What the hell does it mean?

Which all reminds me of a poem I wrote all alone in my ratty, foodless garret—it could well apply to the big thrill a gal gets when she sees a man with the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval! The

I saw a man who wore a tie, I was so afraid it were a lie Now I met him, I do find, It really do take a tie to bind.

Dear Columnist
I have been terribly confused over an article that appeared in last Friday's Kernel. It seems that there is to be a series of lectures given soon on courtship, husband-wife relationship, and child-parent relationship given by Miss

Mary Mumford. What's the score anyway?

A confused student.

Answer: "Now there is a woman with nerve!"

SIGN OF THE WEEK: The following sign was printed on the back of a very elderly Ford which looked just about ready to fall flat on its—er—chassis: RESPECT OLD AGE.

—And so there were the maintenance department men, out on campus getting soaked to the skin in the pouring down rain, supervising the machines that were watering the grass. They've got to see that the grass stays green and pretty in spite of the rain. Don't they?

LIBERTY: (1) As I reminded you in last week's column, there is an interesting (?) discussion of the Committee for Kentucky this week. Darn it all, anyway, the Courier—a reasonably obscure publication in Louisville, beat the Kernel to the draw by publishing a complete report on the Committee in their Sunday issue.

They explained that the Committee was merely giving everyone a breathing spell after their first campaign. "Wake Up Kentucky." The next campaign, we are afraid, might show that Kentucky woke up with a dark brown tinge in its mouth, unless someone gets interested in doing something about our secret sins.

Wouldn't it be possible to set up a statewide publicity board (a bigger and better one, that is) that will have fearless newspaper editor at its head who isn't afraid to say what he thinks? This board could concern itself more with plain facts about conditions in the state (without the lace, that is) and out-of-state publicity. One of the best means of doing this is through the magazine "In Kentucky," which is sold for 25 cents one everyone's newsstands. This fee, we know, is very hard to pay for the cost of publication—but you know as well as I, that it should be free to everyone. Stickers for cars, and license tag attachments are handy devices also. Everyone knows hundreds of ways, the taxpayers pay for just lots of things. Why not give them something they can see for a change?

(2) "I took the lie detector test."

By Adele Denman

I have gene." "I have motor reflexes." "I have all kinds of drives." This is what the average student has to say when he completes the course in general psychology. But just exactly what has he? Does he know anything about the enlightening benefits of psychology? No, he knows about drives, reflexes, and gene.

Now here is my point. Psychology is a coming field. It can be as interesting as any other study on earth, if not more so. Why don't more people major in psychology on the campus? Because they can't get the appreciation for the whole field of study from the first course in general psychology!

Wouldn't it be possible to insert a humanities course into the department, so that freshmen would know what psychology is all about?

PURSUIT:

May I apologize to pursuit lovers for the "long haired" tone of Life and Liberty. (I know it isn't interesting to you, but there are just some little things that have to be said.) Bear with me this time, and something better may come next week.

a. Same Song, Different Tune: Last week Jane Bond had a date with Ben Sullivan.

b. FLASH! (Two more pinnings!) This is a surprise to everyone we know, but Lance Trigg (SN) and Betty Hensley (Delta Zeta) got pinned as well as Bill Hornback (SN) and Ann Birdwell (ADPi). This is great Sigma News this week.

c. Jean Henry and C. A. Ryley (Sigma Chi) had a date last Saturday night.

d. Expecting? Charlie Kuhn and Jessie Tunstill will be proud fathers in September.

e. Just a Possibility: Rumor has been running around on its cloven hoofs telling us that Brian Blunt (SEA) wants to pin Ann Creech (Theta).

f. Jewell Hall: Mary Ann Kubas, one of the most popular girls anywhere, has been seen the most with Ed Jones (Delt) and John Young (Sigma Chi). Margaret Dowell is dating Bob Nelson (ATO). If Si Fischer could, he wouldn't get his dates confused — namely Pat Hine and another Jewell gal.

g. Boyd Hall Quip: Bill Fowler and Jo — , really make the "fondness technique" an art.

That's a Joke, Son

He had sworn to be a bachelier, She had sworn to be a bride— But I guess you know the answer Who's knowledge of art was inviolous She had nature on her side.

Co-ed's Lament
My hair will curl when it is set My ears and neck are clean, My figure has been whistled at, And I'm over eighteen.

I use Ipava every day. My father has no gun. With three men to every girl, You'd think I'd find just one. So won't somebody let me know Why I'm here at home On Saturday night at half past ten Writing this gosh darn poem?

—The Plainman

"What shall I do?" wailed a sweet young thing. "I've learned that my fiance cannot bear children!"

"Well," comforted the kindly old lady, "you mustn't expect too much of a husband."

A professor, coming to one of classes a little late, found a most uncomplimentary caricature of himself drawn on the board. Turning to the student nearest him, he angrily inquired, "Do you know who is responsible for that atrocious?"

"No, sir, but I strongly suspect his parents."

"What a handsome baby," exclaimed the visitor. "Does he resemble your husband?"

"I hope not," replied the wife. "We adopted him."

A professor in the journalism department was upset because his new secretary was late. Fuming, he bellowed as she finally arrived, "You should have been here at nine!"

"Why?" she asked. "What happened?"

Guy: Since I met you, I can't sleep. I can't eat, I can't drink.

Gai (coyly): Why?

Guy: I'm broke.

You old drunken beast—if I were in your condition, I'd shoot myself!

Lady: If you wash in my condition, you'd wish yourself."

There was an old sculptor named Phidias Whose knowledge of art was inviolous He carved Aphrodite—Without any nightie—which startled the purely fastidious.

When Grandma had her callers They met with timid heart; And when they sat together, They sat — — — — — far apart.

When granddaughter's boy friend calls He greets her with a kiss And when they sit together They sitrealcloselikethis.

POST OFFICE BOX

Dear Miss Burnett,

"Acting chief of police John L. Sellers late Monday issued a general order to city police to enforce all city ordinances pertaining to noise making after he had received a communication from City Manager Will White.

The city manager said his office had received "numerous complaints" of unnecessary noise made by the blowing of automobile horns. He pointed out that ordinances prohibited noise made by bells, horns, musical instruments and other devices, and by shouting.

Penalty for violation is from \$5 to \$20."

The above notice was published in the Lexington Leader July 2, after numerous complaints from citizens all over the city, and particularly from those living in the area of the University such as Harrison avenue, Euclid avenue, South Limestone street, and Maxwell street, and we are taking this opportunity to reach the students driving cars and are asking them to please adhere to these requests from the police department without citizens' having to resort to police protection against this public nuisance.

The sailor took a deep breath and sang: "Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind, the bosom's mate fell overboard, he's half a mile behind."

All right, out with it," said the sailor. "If you can't say it, sing it."

The harsh sounding of horns and driving with cutouts wide open is a serious menace to the health of the community and greatly disturbs the sick, tired, nervous people and the public in general.

A Group of Lexington Citizens Lexington, Ky.,

July 9, 1946.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAY OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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ALL signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

• Features

• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinions

The Kernel Editorial Page

Watch Your Step

Take It Easy!

Three persons have drowned in the Kentucky river during the past week.

For some reason vacation months seem to be in the foreground as danger months. Pleasure seekers perform to time-worn act of throwing caution, and wind takes it farther every year.

The University has been fortunate in having so few accidents this summer. The only major event has been the death of one student in a motorcycle wreck.

University students frequent the beach at Boonesboro; some of them are not so careful as they might be in getting to and from the river. Others are not so careful as they might be while they are in the river.

Automobile and motorcycle riders who do not exercise the common principles of safety endanger not only their own lives but those of other persons.

Summer months are fun months. That's what we want them to be. But let's keep the rate down. Take it easy!

Plans have been made to build a fieldhouse, new halls, and dormitories, but as yet no one has complained about the most run-down place on the campus—the McVey hall steps that lead up to the bookstore.

Probably cherished in the memories of many alumni, the worn steps leading up to McVey hall, nevertheless, are dangerous. Their slick, slanting surfaces are threatening to even the veteran climber. A census-taker would probably find that no one graduates from the University without a fall from McVey hall.

The bookish and daydreaming as well as the footloose and bold students readily fall victim to the steps. Even the agile football player occasionally missteps.

These steps must have many enemies—the silent, uncomplaining, the bitter victims. Let these silent enemies voice their opinion of the McVey steps in a manner that will lead to action! The University is supposed to be a place of dignity, and no one can be dignified in a recumbent position. These gaunt, rounded steps should be squared and filled in to make steps that really are steps—P.T.

Too often our ideals are something we expect the other guy to measure up to.

From Funny Books To Science And The Nevada Grapegrower

Periodical Room Files Darn' Near Anything

By James Rourke

Silence is tornadic in the trim, prim periodic room of the library, but in spite of sedate men and summer heat this spot admits more people per day than any other room in the building.

And behind it all, more quiet and efficient than a new gas refrigerator, is a student staff that puts "Time" in its place and keeps "Life" on the proper level.

Curious to know the future of a magazine like "Nevada Grape-grower" in a place like UK, we wandered into the filing department of the periodical room the other afternoon, where we were smitten upon by a slender girl in a cool yellow dress.

"Can I help you?" she said, and we said yes, she could. But when we explained our business, she smiled again and said, "Anne will take care of you. She handles all business like that." Whereupon we were waved along to Anne, a small, brown-haired girl behind a big desk.

Anne is Miss Anne Biggerstaff, home economics major, senior from Lexington, and big boss in the periodical room filing department. Miss Biggerstaff has worked in the library since her days as a University freshman, but she assumed her present position only a short time ago. However, she faces a brief tenure as boss—a short two-year term—because she is acting in place of Miss Elizabeth Hanson, library staff member now on a two-month trip to California.

"Miss Hanson is lucky," said Miss Biggerstaff somewhat wistfully, and we wondered at the sagacity of the Fate who arranges things in the library.

Miss Biggerstaff explained that "Nevada Grape-grower" is on the periodical room files probably because some grape-minded professors want it that way. The library chooses some of its magazines because students and professors need them in departmental work, others because they are popular with the reading public.

At present there are 1,001 magazines on file in the periodical room. Of these, 827 are sent at the command of the order department and 174 are gift subscriptions. The gift subscriptions come from alumni and professors who think their magazines worthy of attention—and want to make certain they get it.

The editorial did have something to say in the last paragraph and I would like to quote a part of it. "School spirit actually is a characteristic of most universities. It is an aspect of college life. It isn't the least important, but it matters just the same." I suppose that is pretty generally my view of the whole thing.

"We subscribe to the 18 metropolitan papers," Miss Biggerstaff confided, "but the county papers are sent free of charge by their respective editors. Sometimes a few statements that are obviously ridiculous and you think?"



Reprinted from the February issue of Esquire
"It might be just as easy, dear, to hold your head still and move the brush"

Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright

About two weeks ago I devoted about half of this column to a few of my ideas about tradition. Last week there appeared in the Kernel an editorial which opposed almost everything I had said. I think the editorial was way off base in most of its views and opinions and I would like to explain why.

First off, let me summarize succinctly what I tried to say in my earlier column. I agreed that tradition was a necessary and desirable part of college life. However, I advanced the view that tradition should be soft-pedaled somewhat since there were so many other things that needed and merited our attentions and efforts. I tried to show how the war had created this public nuisance.

In the editorial some comments were made about destroying tradition. I don't know who wants to destroy tradition. I certainly don't. But on the other hand, neither do I want to manufacture it. It seems to me that manufactured tradition would be about as worthless and obviously artificial as the cobwebs that Hollywood's movie-makers spray over their haunted house sets. Sure, it's all right to plant ivy, but let's not start building infiltration walls and wishing wells and pre-date them about 50 years. Tradition, it seems to me, should have a spontaneous and natural origin. I think that is the connotation the word has

in the editorial. The editorial did have something to say in the last paragraph and I would like to quote a part of it. "School spirit actually is a characteristic of most universities. It is an aspect of college life. It isn't the least important, but it matters just the same." I suppose that is pretty generally my view of the whole thing.

"We subscribe to the 18 metropolitan papers," Miss Biggerstaff confided, "but the county papers are sent free of charge by their respective editors. Sometimes a few statements that are obviously ridiculous and you think?"

• Columns

The Variety Show

Friday, July 12, 1946

Page Three

Goings On

Phi Kappa Tau Elects

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity announces the election of the following officers:

Lloyd Waddell, Covington, president; Byram Farris, Lexington, secretary; Joe Fatherill, Carrollton, treasurer; Bill McCann, Lexington, publicity chairman; Claud Enrich, Louisville, sergeant-at-arms; Quintin Weiman, Lexington, chaplain;

Bill Hicks, Lexington, intramurals manager; Bucky Saunier, Lexington, social chairman; Alan Parrish Louisville, pledge master; George Martin, Lexington, rush chairman; Bob Hardin, Carrollton, house manager.

PLEDGED---

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: Carl Evans, Hodgenville; Ted Haley, La Follette, Tenn.; Bob Powell, Cincinnati; and Gilbert Shiria, J. T. Underwood, Madisonville.

To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: Hugh Earle and Harold Mullins,

Not Brooklyn,
Not Boston,
But Panama

"She must be from Brooklyn." "No, I'll bet she's from Boston."

We were trying to decide where one of the girls in our psychology class was from. We learned we were all wrong. When asked, Mrs. Erna Presley, as her name turned out to be, was from the Republic of Panama.

The Spanish influence was responsible for the quality of her speech which had brought about the inquiry. She has spoken Spanish and Hungarian since childhood, and had only started learning English in high school. Her mastery of English is excellent for such a short time, in fact, it is remarkable, since she was mistaken for a New Yorker.

Mrs. Presley's parents came from Budapest, Hungary, 25 years ago, and settled in Colon, Panama, where she was born. When she was twelve years old, she went to Budapest with them, for a visit. Since then she has traveled to Colombia, Guatemala, and Costa Rica.

The war is directly responsible for Mrs. Presley's being at the University. An army doctor, Lieutenant James Weir, from Louisville, became acquainted with her while stationed in Panama. He recommended the University when she had graduated from high school, and was considering coming to the states to attend college.

Husband Is New York
Her husband is in the transportation corps of the Army. They met, and were married in Panama. He is from New York. Upon his release from the service, he will attend the University of Illinois, and she probably will transfer, so that they can be together.

Being married to an American, Mrs. Presley can become an American citizen merely by applying for her final papers, which she plans to do next October.



At left is a cape that slips on over the head and buttons onto the belt of the wide-shouldered sun dress. Brief bolero (right) covers all bareness when it is worn over the bow-necked halter sun dress with full skirt. In the cut at left is seen a dress termed "summer solution" because it keeps the wearer comfortable on hot days. Without jacket, it is a sun dress. With the jacket it is suitable for city wear.

France Celebrates
Her 4th Of July

By Marjorie Taylor

Bastille Day, "the French Fourth of July," is celebrated in France more like New Year's Eve in this country than the "glorious fourth," according to Thomas G. Wolff, arts and sciences junior who came over from France about five years

The destruction of the Bastille was symbolic of the downfall of tyranny. There were seven prisoners at the time.

Drinking, confetti throwing, and street dancing characterize the celebration. The people, rich and poor, dance in the streets to musette bands, and general good will is the only law.

"Nobody works," continued Mr.

Wolff. "It has been said that one could commit a crime on the 14th of July and never be punished for it. Even the police do not work."

Paris, indeed, deserves its cognomen of "city of light" on this day. All public buildings and statues are equipped with facilities for outside lighting and are illuminated.

The Champs Elysees and the Place de la Concorde form a brilliant T. The Champs, lighted by two rows of lights, begins at the Arc de Triomphe and opens out into the Place. The cross-bar of the T is formed by the Chamber of Deputies and the Madeleine.

Instead of private fireworks as we have in this country, the City of Paris and other municipalities arrange magnificent displays which can be seen for miles around.

The manufacture of fireworks for this special day is an industry in itself.

When this holiday occurs during the week, the celebration lasts for one day. But when it falls on a weekend, as it does this year, the merrymaking begins on the night before and continues "as long as the people can take it"—probably through Monday.

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Engagements

Married:

Helen Carr, London, to Francis Gordon Fogle (UK), Yosemite, June 14. . . . Barbara Fleming, San Francisco, to Raymond C. Tucker (UK), Lexington, June 29. . . . Mary Neil Taylor (UK), Irvine, to James Harry Moore, Ravenna, July 1. . . . Mary Lois Sheets (UK), Versailles, to Thomas L. Heathman, Versailles; Eleanor O'Bryan (UK), Owensboro, to Ewan D. Phillips (UK), Lexington, July 2. . . . Virginia Lee McIntyre, Hazard, to Samuel Henry Powell, Jr. (UK), Hazard, July 3. . . . Neva B. Collins, Mt. Sterling, to Roy S. Greene Jr. (UK), Mt. Sterling, July 5. . . . Doris Talbot Smith (UK), Lexington, to Hampton Harris Henton (UK), Versailles, July 6. . . . Jeanne H. Elliott (UK), Lexington, to Wade Hampton Smith, Lexington, July 8.

Engaged:

Betty Sue Carothers (UK), Lexington, to Roy Thomas Kirk, Lexington. . . . Ethel Merrill Skinner, New York, to Merrill Mayhall Blevins (UK), Harlan. . . . Alice Hubbard Spencer (UK), Winchester, to Henry Loughridge Newell Jr. . . . Barbara Anne Hodge (UK), Morehead, to John Philip Smith (UK), Frankfort. . . . Jean Mossman (UK), Barboursville, W. Va., to Dwight L. McCray (UK), Lexington.

INITIATED . . .

By Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: Billy Gault, Bill Huffman, George Witt, Dickie Anderson, Jim Simpson, all of Lexington; James K. Steele and Jack Wellons, Fulton; Hugh Earle and Harold Mullins, Jim Maher, Ludlow.

By Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta: Herbert Slade, Paris; Ben Moore, Frankfort; Jack Park, Harrodsburg, and Mac Miller, Lexington.

By Alpha Gamma of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical professional fraternity: Dave Barnett, Robert B. Boies, Frank W. Burton, Joseph Beard, Joe Robbins, Edward Whitfield, and Ben Whitmer.

By Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau: William Hicks, Lexington; William McCann, Lexington; Mack Starnes, Sturgis; Daniel Quiley, Sturgis; Bill Rogers, Lexington; George Lafraire, Lexington; Russell Wilmauf, Erlanger; Jim Brown, Maysville; Robert Doyle, Carrollton; Porter Baxter, Lexington.

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TIME OUT!

By O. C. Halyard, Jr.

Last week we devoted this column plain our reason. In our fervor we overlooked the fact that if Al was hired as a player-coach, he no longer would be an amateur and thus would be ineligible for intercollegiate play. This would also rule him ineligible for any amateur competition, and Al wouldn't want that.

Another thing we'd like to clear up is that in spite of the tag line on last week's column, we weren't trying to depict Mr. Shively as a culprit fully to blame for minor sports not receiving their just dues.

But Mr. Shively is Athletic Director and the natural one to handle such matters.

With our suggestion balloon burst, it once again appears that a scholarship is the only solution. However, as was pointed out last week, a Southeastern Conference ruling permits each member school to give only 75 scholarships. At Kentucky 60 of these go for football and 15 for basketball.

At a time like this when we are trying to build up our football team we really need more than 60 gridiron scholarships, and thus couldn't be expected to give up one for tennis. And 15 scholarships is little enough for us to maintain a nation-leading basketball team on, thus we can't expect one

them to be used for tennis.

One scholarship for minor sports wouldn't be enough anyhow. There are others like Al in tennis as well as baseball, track, and golf, who deserve a scholarship for their athletic ability. Why should football or basketball players be the only ones to receive encouragement to participate in sports?

Maybe the fault lies in the Southeastern conference rules committee. Is 75 scholarships enough for one school? We say yes for basketball and football—the major sports.

But how about allotting each school

THE FOOTBALL TEAM ...as Jim Baskett sees it

(Spts. Ed. Note: This week the views and opinions of the rejuvenated Kentucky football team are those of James S. Baskett, a Kernel sports reporter. Jim was student manager of the 1945 basketball team.)

When fall rolls around there is one thing certain: the Cats will field one of the most spirited teams in the Southeastern Conference. Two or three of the linemen deserve particular praise for their performances in early practices. Leonard Preston, 215 pounder from Louisville, has been very aggressive and seems to me a definite starter. Wash Serini looks as good as he did last year when he was mentioned on the All-Southeastern Team.

"Junie" Richter, Ted Kazmierski and Jay Rhodeneyre will also give a good account of themselves. Leo Yarutis and "Hut" Jones have worked well as guards.

The backfield could capably be commanded by Norman Klein, Phil Cutchin, "Dopey" Phelps and Johnny Hurst while a second team of Harry Ulinski, Ermal Allen, Johnny Meilhaus and Bill Moseley might well be considered as strong. I think Dennis Rice is the most promising of the freshmen backfield prospects as he packs 190 pounds and can kick, pass and run like a veteran.

Of course, there are other men who I think show promise.

Some of these are: George Sengel, Don Ridge, Bill Dawson, Bob Becker, Bob Green, "Red" Bean, "Doc" Farrell, Jim Wright, Bob Drury and Jim Murphy among the linemen. In the backfield Bill Chambers, Jesse Tunstill, "Bob" Farris, Sonny Jones, Carson Jacobs and Jim Babbs have worked well.

While I was serving in the Armed Forces in Berlin, Germany, last year, I saw Phil Cutchin lead a powerful 3rd. Infantry Regiment to a win over the 82nd. Airborne Division, 19-18. Cutchin did everything; he passed to one touchdown, plunged to another and kicked the game winning point. Phil is an all around ball player whom I feel sure will play an important role this fall.

Johnny Meilhaus and "Dopey" Phelps are definite threats at the right halfback slot. They are both fast and are seldom caught from behind on long runs.

I have talked with the coach of the football team in Shelbyville, Ky., where Bob Green played high school football. He considered Bob as good a prospect as his brother, Jack Green, who was captain of Army's great team last fall.

Coach Bryant and backfield coach Frank Moseley have been using many combinations in the backfield in an attempt to select the starters for the coming season. Many of the freshmen have looked good and may be included on the first team.

Who had not played off their games to do so immediately. The rain has delayed tennis play and golf to some extent. Therefore McCubbin has extended deadline dates accordingly. However, all matches must be played at the end of the first term and results turned in to the office.

Deadline date on the second round tennis singles has been extended until today. Third round singles will have to be played off by Tuesday, July 16. The semi-

Intersquad Game To End Football Practice; Bryant Pleased With Freshmen In General

By Hal Yard

Summer football practice will culminate tonight on Stoll Field with an intersquad game between the Blues and Whites. The game scheduled to start at 7:15 will be open to the public, and admission will be free. In the event of rain as occurred on the night of the last Blue-White game, the contest will be postponed until Saturday night. Coach Bryant said this would be done in order to give the new men a chance to play their first game on a dry field.

The squad of 60 men who have been practicing every afternoon for the past few weeks, have been divided into two teams, with Coaches Carnie Laslie and Mike Baltsaris commanding the Whites and Joe Atkinson and Frank Moseley in charge of the Blues. Coach Bryant plans to sit back and watch the over all picture as he did before.

The coaching staff for tonight's game is divided the same as it was for the last Blue-White contest. That game was played on a soggy field and remained scoreless for three quarters. Then the Blue team clicked for a touchdown on a pass from Charlie Kuhn to "Dopey" Phelps. Phelps accounted for

extra point on a place kick. Tonight's game was scheduled to give the freshman candidates a chance to get into some real action, and to give the coaching staff a final look at each man. With the fighting spirit that the boys have been showing in practice, it promises to be a good game.

The coaches believe they have a rather good idea of what each man can do, but want to see them once when the chips are down before they close practice for the summer. They have been working hard with the squad that at first numbered 101, and are pleased with the way some of the men have developed, and the promise that others show. Coach Bryant added, "We are going to have to play some of these kids, before forming a definite opinion."

He went on to say that for freshmen we had quite a few boys that any school in the conference would like to have on their freshman team. "However," he emphasized, "As far as I know we'll probably be the only school in the conference that will start freshmen."

Bryant brought out that freshmen who haven't seen action in college play, naturally will not be as finished players as the seasoned players that the teams on Kentucky's schedule have. But after a season's experience they should be a good lot of boys. However, the boys have splendid fighting spirit and a determination to win.

This determination and competi-

SPORTS CALENDAR

July 12—Deadline date on second round tennis singles, and second round golf singles. Second round tennis doubles to be completed by today.

Blue-White game 7:15 p. m. on Stoll Field.

July 15—Deadline for play-off of finals in golf doubles. Elimination softball tourney starts.

July 16—Deadline date for third round tennis singles, and third round golf singles. Softball tourney continues.

July 17—Semifinals in tennis singles. Semifinals in softball tourney.

July 18—Deadline date for finals in tennis singles and doubles, and golf singles. Finals in softball tourney.

All Week—Tennis facilities available for students except if wet.

Opponents and get your games played as soon as possible. Rain has already thrown the schedule behind and your help in expediting things now will be appreciated.

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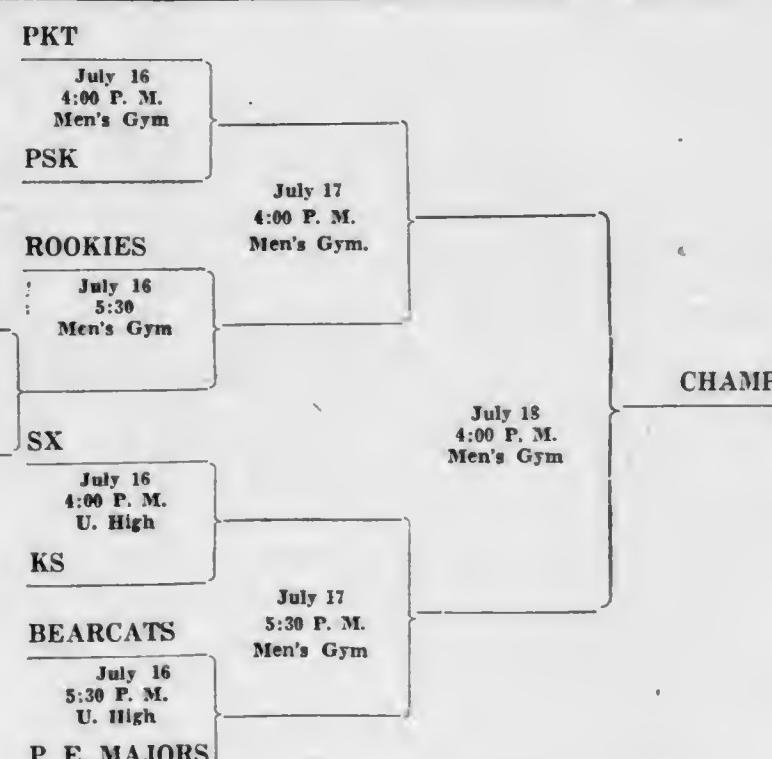
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